the elippers, either. break?' asked Mr. Flagg ir,' replied the child; 'but I hurt ild not find the shoes.'

ion and through Direct Assumption of the family of the fam

che had called across the field and Mr. Flagg if Oliver could come and or, when she saw the shower coming: om mere perversity, he had sent John who loitered to catch orawfishes in the that Aunt Caty's apples were covered.

freeks.

"I wish, aunt," he eaid, "that Nancy Mar-tin knew of them, and ele would make them new dresses, and wash their faces, for Pin sure well with the state of the state of the state of "Blees me," says Mrs. Plagg, "may be they were Charley's childran? Did the house have tall, red chinneys, and salmon-colored blinds, and a fountain in the yard? "Intels was on the gate-post—Dr. Charles Livingston."

"He is my cousin," with Mrs. Plagg, draw,"
"He is my cousin," with Mrs. Plagg, draw.

"Yos," says Oliver;" and Charles was on the gate-post—Dr. Charles Livingston?"
"He is my cousin," said Mrs. Fingg drawing heeself up, "and he wouldn't allow Nancy and if their draws were break to the said to get them more!"

Oliver said no more, but he kept thinking Cousin Charles was a good, benevloent-looking man, and wishing that he knew Nancy Martin, and that he would let her make drawed from the children.

When Mr. Fingg came in and saw Dinah, he asked why she was eart for and not Aunt Cary.

Caty. "Because," said Mrs. Flagg, "Aunt Caty couldn't or wouldn't come—but the said ehe couldn't as though the meant only wouldn't—and she said not a word of the rhoumation." Mr. Flagg was, of coures, angry, and when he met Oliver, told him that if he caught him he met Oliver, told him that if he caught him A day or two went by, and but Huight meant of the cate of

losses, where the place, Nancy, power to be seen, but in her place, Nancy, power to be seen, but in her place, Nancy, power to be seen, but in her place, which he are of a lady at this distance, living so much with gentel popule."

Then she was heard to say, that she guessed Aunt Caty couldn't be very well, or Nancy would not be at home, for everybody was having now dressee in the fall, and she was sure ing now dressees in the fall, and she was sure ing now dressees in the fall, and she was sure in that Aunt Caty

lad to wome between the neighbors and every thing compared that night to end all amicobile thing control and amicobile and the control of the

silked him; but an interest of the series of the series was not year, and kept her there still Nancy milked used to any twice to and two Livingshies and no Livingshies and two Livingshies and the series of the se

man.
Oliver said ho wished he could.
"You do, do you?" said the uncle. "Who
gots you shoos, and trowers, and hats, and
sends you to school, and does everything for
you, the same as "if you were hie own child—
is it Annt Caty" said Oliver: "Annt Caty
"f don't early" said Oliver: "Annt Caty

Midnight in Autum. Over all The quiet earth the moonheams fall, So tremulously bright, They seem like smiles of angels, sent From Heaven's cerulean battlement, To cheer the realm of night.

The soft wind o'er the hillside sweeps, And up the glen the gray mist creeps, Where glides the sparkling rill; And from afar the uight-hird's ery Swells out, beneath the midnight sky, • From the wood-covered hill.

The spangled robes the forests wear Tell that the frost-wind has been there; And from the silent trees, The leaves, which formed their sammer of Withered and pale, some fluttering down Before the fitful breeze.

The far-off hills, which tower on high, Sproad their green ontline 'gainst the sk In moonlight heauty dressed; Like lofty walls they soem to stand, Encircling some enchanted land, Or garden of the hlest.

And do they not—those plains that lie Outspread henceth the smiling sky, Far as tho eye can roam? This bright and beautiful expanse, This gay and rich inheritance, Is Freedom's happy home.

Unrivalled are the landscapes here, When Autumn, pageant of the year, Leads on the golden honrs; And this star-spangled firmament Is heautiful as that which bent O'er Eden's rosy howers.

Ontspreading far, on every hand; Are orchard, grove, and green moor-land, And cultivated field— And hamlets, with their walls of white, Mid faded howers and pale moonlight, Half hidden, half revealed.

And though the rose has left the The aster and the primrose flow And wild helurium still, Unmindful of the cool night air, Look forth all beautiful and fair, From garden, grove, and hill.

The cricks thirups by the wall
O'er which the jessamine tendrils crawl
In gay festoons along;
And there the green-winged katydid,
Among the clustering foliage hid,
Carols her happy song.

Theirs is a blissful lot, I ween,
Mid fields of bloom and howers of gr
To spend life's little day;
And when the leaves and flowers gre
To sing their own wild requiem,
And pass from earth away.

Midnight in Autumn—glorious night! Myriads of stars, serenely hright, Look down upon the earth— The same offnlgent, sparkling throng, Which raised, of old, their choral song, To hail our planet's birth.

They sing the same glad song to-night. In all the boundless realms of light. Through which their orbs are whirle. The joyous music of the spheres, Heard nightly hy angelio cars, Above a sleeping world.

Would men that make the stars their gr Instead of solfishness and pride, Their purity and love Might win for all earth's richest crowp And woo the smiles of angels down, To bless them, from above.

Gems of the night, to them 'tis given To deck the azure hrow of Heaven, Burnished and poised on high— Oh, for a wing to soar away, Through all those starry realms to stray And with their orhs to fly!

Who could behold them shining now,
Nor turn, with humbled heart, to bow
The reverential knee
To Him who formed you worlds of light,
And bids his angels guard, each night,
The slumbers of the free!

Glen Quiet, Colerain, Ohio.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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thisly will to their extent the case three days in the week to the grading house, from fields often exterted over an error of several miles, the osamel cost of repairs, the various incudental expenses invitational content of the conduct of the Copstain Gentleman of the Copstain Gentl

Troy, Wesfield P. O., George co., Ohio, June 18, 1853.—You will please find enclosed one dollar for six copies of Facts for the People. The inquiry is often made, what the Facts will contrace—whether it will give all important productions of the property of the action and vote of Corong the bisedy of the action and vote of Corong the bisedy of the action and vote of Corong the bisedy of the action and vote of Corong the Bisedy of the action and vote of Corong the Bisedy of the action and vote of Corong the Corong the Bised Corong the Corong the

MARHAGES.

Married at Kingwood, N. J., on the 13th instant, by Rev. Samuel F. Perter, Mr. Matters. L. Workerster, of Bridgeport, Ohio, to Miss Adelines. E. Bran, Saughter of Googe Burr, Req., of Harrisville, Ohio.

Married by Rev. J. S. Poago, June 21, Rev. Joseph R. Whitham and Miss Elizabeth McCov, daughter of Mr. Kenneth McCov, all of Washington county, Pa.

For the National Ere MARK SUTHERLAND: FOWER AND PRINCIPLE.

poke again—
"Can you advise me what to do, Mrs. Atridge? for I have resolved that, in our present
ireumstances, my husband shall be put to an
apenee for these matters."
"Oh! p-laws' you can never do it; and some
ther plan must be thought of," said the visiter,
offectively.

mentod district in the county.

T. C.

Medwille, May 20, 1852—Enclosed find three dollars for feats for the People. I could the collars for feats for the People. I could think, if I had dince to go round the county and solicit subscriptions for this publication of the time, and must confine my efforts to the few in my reach, We had a county convention a short time since. The meeting was well on the time, and must confine my efforts to the few in my reach, We had a county convention a short time since. The meeting was well on the progress of the progress of the progress of the progress of Fee Democratic principles.

J. D.

Goshen, Indiana, May 11, 1853—J. and the progress of the

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1853

olly yours,
Henry Wm. Herbert.

author is much commended.

LENTER FROM THE ENTOR.

LONDON, June 17, 1853.

Slowe has been welcomed here corry all classes of Englishmen, especially so of the aristocracy. American sejourn-cept those thoroughly imbued with the away sentiment, have stood aloof, in which the commendation of the commendation

LITERARY NOTICES

estitutions. Yes; she has ccandu-lesque chivalry of America, which ushing the innocent and helpless, edressing their wrongs. She has the grand Compromise, which free Northorn white man into a

to maintain that which lost the lives of this noble army of martyrs by whom it was established. The "ever of epinion," predicted by the late Duke of Wellington, a magnificent of the late Duke of Wellington,

set off to this, a despatch from Tries

The following named gentlemen are antherized rents for the cities of Philadelphia, New York, and

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